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JAN 11 1963

The Campus

VOL LVIII MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1963 NO. 12

Five One-Act Plays Are Directing Class Projects

Three one-act plays are scheduled for presentation at Wright Memorial Theatre at 8:15 p. m. Sunday as part of a directing class project. Admission is 50 cents. Another two plays are set for January 18.

Bertolt Brecht's "Private Life of the Master Race" includes three sketches revealing family problems arising in Nazi Germany.

Thornton Wilder's "Pullman Car Hiawatha," concerning a group of characters on a train, is in the "Our Town" style. The principal character is a woman about to die, who relives her life.

Harold Pinter's "A Slight Ache" is a modern British drama about the dull married life of two people and the emotions they experience when a matchseller is brought into their home.

Cast for the "Private Life" was unattainable as The CAMPUS went to press; director and designer is Sigfrid Lonegren.

Cast for "Pullman Car" includes Roger Simon, Stage Manager; Kristina Nilson, Lower One; Mario Landa, Porter; Ron Salomon, Lower Seven; Jack Kytle, Lower Nine; Jeanine Beylot, Lower Five; David Porter, Phillip; Marian Clarke, Harriet; Rachel True, Insane Woman; Donna Carlstrom, First Attendant; and Roberta Libman, Second Attendant.

Others are Liam English, Lower Three; James Dulcan, Grover's Corners; Cathy Scimeca, The Field; Helen Gordon, Parkersburg, Ohio; Jim Anctil, German Worker; Charles Savage, American Worker; Steve Yerow, a mechanic; Susan Phibbs, Julie Sage and Kelly Paullin, Hours of Time; Linda Buehl, Judy Rowe and Marty Kimball, Planets; Ian Sanderson, Gabriel; Chet Meyer, Michael. Director is Roger Simon.

Cast for "A Slight Ache" is Andrew Kitchen, Edward; Deborah Bigelow, Flora; and Bert Weaver, Matchseller. Director is Judith Randalls Kitchen.

French Art At Carr Hall

A showing of prints by contemporary European artists opened yesterday at the college. The prints are hung in the Library and Carr Hall.

According to Robert Reiff, associate professor of fine arts the works are in the graphic art category and are considered a "cross section of the abstract and representational." They are placed in the category of being originals as only 50 of each are made.

The show will continue through Jan. 25. All prints are on sale at prices as low as $10.

Among the artists represented are Picasso, Erni, Buffet and *duBuffet*.

The prints are on loan from the Roten Gallery in New York City.

Debators Win 2 Trophies; Appear On TV Tomorrow

DEBATE VICTORY: Alan Bloomquist '65 and John Valby '66 display one of two trophies won in recent competition.

John Valby '66, and Allan Bloomquist '65, add two handsome gold trophies to the debate team's display case in Wright Theatre, following their successes in a tournament at the University of Rochester, December 10.

Freshman Valby, in his second intercollegiate tournament tied as best affirmative speaker in the competition of 70 students from 35 schools. Bloomquist, also in his first year of debate, earned third position in a field of 29 of a public speaking contest. The two also fared well in the regular competition winning three of their five debates.

Two other members of the team make their television debut this weekend in Montreal. Roger Ralph '63, and Galen South '65, will debate the detrimental effects of the "win at all cost philosophy" in collegiate athletics. Their opponents

(Continued on Page 4)

IFC to Elect In February Says Fisher

Elections for new members of the Interfraternity Council will be held in the middle of February, according to William Fisher '63, chairman of that body. This year the transition from the old membership to the new membership will be on a gradual basis; the newly-elected fraternity representatives will be present during the intermediate period until the '62 - '63 members leave the council in March.

In a close vote at this week's meeting, the IFC decided not to have freshman smokers. If the motion had been passed, the fraternities would have been able to begin the first stage of official rushing this spring.

Fisher also announced that a meeting of house stewards will be convened tonight at 7 p. m. in Warner Science.

John Weekes and Bruce Bailey, both '63, will inspect the houses this weekend. This is the continuation of a program that was initiated last year. It calls for two members of the IFC to inspect the fraternity houses each weekend in an attempt to eliminate violations of the social code.

There will be a meeting early next week for the social chairmen of the houses. Time and place will be announced at a later date.

Inside Story

TEAM TEACHING: Students to teach at elementary school in Cornwall again this year. Page 2

LOOKING OUTWARD: Naziism in post World War II Germany discussed. Page 3

REGISTRATION NEWS

The Office of the Registrar warns that juniors and seniors must register for next semester's course no later than January 14. Freshmen and sophomores begin registering January 15, and must have their forms completed by January 21.

Reading Service Presented Here

Middlebury students may increase their reading speed and comprehension through a six week program offered by the Baldridge Reading Service.

No credits will be awarded for successful completion of the course and $110 is charged for enrollment. The Student Association will recommend the program this year, as it has in the past, though the service is not sponsored by any college organization.

Registration is scheduled from 2-5 tomorrow afternoon in the SA office, Proctor 210. Classes will start in February.

Sherman Adams Speaker Tonight

Former Presidential Aide Will Discuss 'Democracy and Defense'

SHERMAN ADAMS

"Democracy and Defense" is Sherman Adams' topic for his lecture this evening at 8 in Mead Memorial Chapel. He is the third speaker in the Middlebury College Celebrity Series, presented by the Board of Governors of Proctor Hall. An open reception in Proctor Lounge will follow the lecture.

Adams was serving as Governor of New Hampshire in 1953 when he was called to Washington by President Eisenhower to fill the position of Assistant to the President. As White House Chief of Staff he was constantly in the public eye for the next six years.

Adams was born in 1899. After graduating from Dartmouth College and a tour of duty with the United States Marine Corps during World War I, he took his first job as a clerk and scaler in a lumber camp in his home state.

In 1940 Adams entered political life as a member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives where he served on the Committee on Labor. He was elected to the position of speaker of the house in 1943. Adams was chosen to be New Hampshire's representative to the 79th Congress in 1945 and worked in Washington until his election as Governor of New Hampshire in 1949.

Since his departure from the White House in 1958 Adams has been active lecturing and writing. He has published his memoirs under the title **First Hand Report.**

Stephen Freeman Returns Feb. 4

Dr. Stephen Freeman, vice president of the College, director of the Language Schools, and professor of French will return February 4, after a one-semester leave. Freeman will teach French 31 and 32 and be in charge of students undertaking independent study.

James Watkins, assistant professor of French and director of the language laboratory, assumed Freeman's position in the French department for the first semester.

Series Presents German Film January 12

The Middlebury College Film Series will present January 12, a German film entitled "The Rest Is Silence" (1959).

The film, starring Hardy Kruger, is based on the Hamlet legend. Placed in a pre-war German setting, Hamlet is used as the basis for an "intriguing contemporary freudian drama."

The film received Honorable Mention in the San Sebastian Film Festival. It has been hailed by the **New York Times** as "clever and amusing, curiously fascinating."

The showing will be at 7:00 in Wright Memorial Theatre. Admission is by I. D. card.

Bowker Dismisses Tighter Proctoring

John Bowker, dean of the faculty, has commented that some of the faculty expressed disappointment that the Honor Code was defeated.

When interviewed as to the possibility of stiffer proctoring of semester exams, Dean Bowker said that the only plan at present is to more rigidly enforce the present rules.

Cunningham Gets A Promotion

Lee Cunningham, assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at Middlebury has been promoted to the rank of Major. Major Cunningham has taught at the College since December 1959. He is the principle instructor for MST III and executive officer of the Middlebury detachment.

Brink Designs Carnival Ticket

Fred Brink '63, winner of last year's Carnival poster contest, this year has designed the winning Carnival Combo Ticket. Ticket Committee Co-Chairmen Janet Dennison and John Taylor, both '64, Winter Carnival Co-Chairmen Sally McPherson and Arthur Huey, both '63, and Mountain Club President Chris White '63 chose Brink's entry from about 15 submitted.

Brink receives a free combo ticket as his prize. A combo ticket provides admission to all Carnival events except Carnival Ball.

Peaceful Coexistence

Fraternities throughout the United States are in the process of redefining their aims in view of the constantly increasing emphasis on academic excellence. At least one large national is striving to have its chapters reorganized in view of this changing trend in college life.

We had the opportunity to talk with John Blackburn, Dean of Men at the University of Alabama, last December. Aside from his official duties Blackburn is a high officer in a national fraternity. In this dual role he is perhaps more aware than most people of both sides of the fraternity struggle for existence. One point he brought out which merits some comment is that much of the evaluation of fraternities in the past five years has been carried out in an atmosphere of strong emotion rather than in a thoughtful manner. The two sides, abolition and retention, have lined up and started to throw mud. The negative aspects have been brought to the forefront and for the most part fraternities have been defending the status quo rather than recognizing their deficiencies and striving to improve.

The Middlebury Fraternity Evaluation Committee, a few years ago, considered the positive aspects, noted the weak ones and asked for improvment. As enumerated in an earlier editorial the problems of discrimination and larger opportunity have thus far been effectively dealt with.

Now comes the Interfraternity Council seeking, in what appears to be at least a two year plan, to re-examine and redefine the purpose of the fraternity at Middlebury.

What seemingly are insignificant additions already made are really a continuing effort to mould the fraternity into a more meaningful segment of college life and a better place for eating and living. A dietician to assist in the preparation of menus, a method by which social chairmen and chaperons can get together for the mutual benefit of both parties, and an improvement on the dirty rushing rules which allows contact with an individual while discouraging the fraternity rushing machine — all these are steps forward.

The latest effort toward improvement is a questionnaire which has been circulated among the faculty, some of whom in the past have expressed considerable discontent with the fraternity system. The questions which the faculty are asked to answer include aspects of social functions, chaperoning, rushing, academic excellence and their thoughts on the future place of fraternities.

Each question is geared to answer a problem currently faced by the system. It is hoped that the central group of the college through thoughtful answers to these questions will provide a basis on which the fraternities can work out an acceptable arrangement.

With the suggestions offered, the IFC will presumably endeavor to formulate a policy consistent the higher academic excellence of the '60s and ensuing years.

However, only through full faculty support of this questionnaire will the IFC be able to accomplish its goal. We understand that only 30 questionnaires have been returned to date. The faculty should recognize that they are being presented with an excellent opportunity to express their views no matter what side of the fence they are on. We should expect the faculty to welcome a chance to work with the student body in an effort to make Middlebury a better college each year.

Although this year in many respects has been a quiet one so far we see no reason why improvement should not be continued in an area quite obviously in need of it.

THE CAMPUS

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'Team Teaching'

Middlebury Students Utilize Novel Teaching Methods

ADVENTURE IN LILLIPUT: Nancy Meyers, Bonnie Clark and Jane Stevenson, all '63, admire the newly created chef-d'oeuvre of a young Cornwall artist. The girls are part of a team of six college students practice teaching in the Cornwall elementary school.

Each semester six Middlebury students undertake a novel and challenging task as they participate in a Team Teaching program.

Under the direction of John Henderson, instructor in teacher training, these students teach for the entire semester at the Cornwall Elementary School in Cornwall. A relatively new idea in the field of education, team teaching has been used at Middlebury since Henderson's arrival in 1960.

Extensive Preparation

Before entering the classroom each member of the team has undergone a preparatory program of psychology courses, a teacher-training seminar, and classroom observation. The team of six students is then selected and is composed of a specialist in each of the following fields: science, mathematics, social studies, a foreign language, language arts and art.

Although they are under the direction of the team leader, who is a Cornwall teacher, the team is responsible for all of the actual classroom teaching. Each member of the team teaches only his special field. When not teaching, team members observe and analyze the teaching of their teammates. As a group they plan the week's teaching each Monday, at which time the subject matter of the whole is integrated. Each member of the team is thus able to teach alone, to see the practices of the other members and to work together as a group.

Specialization

The basic principle behind team teaching is that of specialization. This is a particular advantage at Middlebury where students major in one discipline rather than in education itself. It is felt that a greater amount of efficiency and confidence is achieved if each student is allowed to do a reasonable job in his own field rather than having to teach many subjects. This is a great advantage for the beginning teacher. The team member is able to give a greater part of his attention to the children and to his teaching techniques if he does not have to worry about teaching subjects in which he is unsure, says Henderson.

The team is also an effective device for training teachers, in that each team member is able to watch his fellow team members perform. By analyzing their right and wrong moves, the student can improve his own techniques. He is also able to see how a "specialist" teaches each other subject and is thus prepared to teach these subjects when and if he is not a member of a team.

Henderson also noted that the team teacher is thrown into the classroom faster than the student teacher who is not on a team. According to the reports received from graduates who took part in this team teaching program, this fact proves of tremendous advantage when facing their first group of smiling faces as a full-fledged teacher.

A possible objection to the team teaching concept is that the team member is not prepared to teach in a classroom alone if he does not teach in a team in later years. Henderson feels, however, that the skills gained in team teaching are much more than sufficient to cover any teaching assignment encountered.

Although many European schools and American private schools have used the team concept for a long time, it is a relatively young idea in American public education. Much of the initial work in introducing the plan to American education was done at Harvard in the School and University Program in Research and Development. The Master of Arts in Teaching plan, which has recently been instituted in many universities, is a corollary to the team-teaching idea. According to Henderson, many urban areas and highly rated public schools in the nation are apt to request team teaching especially.

The team method, says Henderson, "allows the realization of the hopes and desires of school systems across the country. Things which were given lip service are now made possible.

To The Editor

Men at Chat

To the Editor:

"Men students have been recently barred from the laundry room of the Chateau." News item, The CAMPUS, Dec. 8, 1962.

What are they at
Out at the Chat
That men have been barred
from the laundromat?

Who is the rat
Makes the fiat
That men shall not come to the
laundromat?

Can it be that
Men from a frat
Would bust the machine at the
laundromat?

Or was there a spat
Caused when some brat
Was cross to the boss of the
laundromat?

Or maybe some cat
Delivered a pat
To a pretty co-ed in the laundromat?

Anyway, what
Gives at the Chat
That men may not enter the
laundromat?

Anon.

Graham Grumbles

To the Editor:

One thing I can say for The CAMPUS, it certainly rarely offends anyone. Neither does it usually interest anyone. I remember when, as a naive freshman, I used to look forward to The CAMPUS appearing at my door every Thursday. Four years of stimulating reading however, have served to educate me to the fact that it is really nothing to look forward to. In four years, certainly something controversial must have happened here. I've

(Continued on Page 9)

LOOKING OUTWARD

By HOWARD TOLLEY

Recent dissolution of the West German cabinet and the subsequent decision of Chancellor Adenauer not to seek re-election sheds light on several aspects of Naziism in post war Germany.

In late October, the weekly publication **der Spiegel** levied charges of corruption and inefficiency against an "unprepared" German Army. Defense Minister Strauss quickly jailed the magazine's top four executives on charges of treason in a move strongly reminiscent of fascist tactics. The violent political and public reaction precipitated the collapse of the Adenauer cabinet and Strauss's resignation, in what appeared to be a strong repugnance for the throwback to muzzling the press.

German Army

One lesson from the crisis is apparent; criticism of the German army is a sore point, and desire for military preparedness remains uppermost for many Germans. Today this is illustrated by Germany's desire to join the EEC and constitute a third atomic force in the Cold War.

In the historical context, one might conclude that a leader who could offer a strong military force might attract a popular following, as Bismarck and Hitler united the nation in past years.

A second implication concerns the challenge to freedom of the press. The German constitution, in attempting to incorporate the ideals of the French Rights of Man, the Magna Carta, and the Bill of Rights, must allow freedom of speech. However, a completely unrestricted press has not been possible even in the United States. In early December of last year the Pentagon asserted its right to falsify newspaper reports during critical periods.

Adenauer himself may be forced to adopt a similar policy if he is to maintain the stability of his democratic government. An article circulated by Strauss in a Bavarian paper reaffirms this view. The journal's attack of western domination in Germany more than vaguely smacks of Hitler's hue and cry after World War I.

Coalition Government

The third and most important aspect of the crisis has been given greatest coverage by the American press. The disintegration of the one coalition government and the Chancellor's decision to resign illustrate the power of a single challenge to government authority.

The effects of one treason trial could have significantly altered West German foreign policy, in wake of resurging Socialist gains as Adenauer's party falters. Although the results remain primarily domestic, they reveal ample breeding ground for future strong man control.

Despite the apparent instability of the German coalition there is an equally strong argument demonstrating that Hitler's brand of Naziism has slight chance of resurgence. The thousands of war criminals indicted in the last decade and the incessant search for Nazi officials testifies to the anti-fascist reaction. However, the possibility of a recurrence of one man control can not be overlooked, in lieu of the varied implication of the **der Spiegel** scandal.

Poet Robert Frost — Vermont and Middlebury's longtime friend is recuperating successfully after sustaining a heart ailment during an operation at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. Reginald Cook, professor of American literature, visited the ailing poet at the hospital, late last month.

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RECEIVES AWARD — Governor John Reed of Maine and Commissioner Lloyd K. Allen of the Department of Economics Development present award to Virginia Swain '64. Miss Swain is a member of a group of nine College Consuls who will promote the recreational and industrial advantages of the State of Maine.

Virginia Swain Appointed College Consul of Maine

Virginia Swain '64, has been appointed by Governor John Reed of Maine as a College Consul in order to promote the industrial and recreational advantages of that state.

Miss Swain and the nine other consuls met with State government officials during Christmas vacation. She was congratulated by the Governor on her appointment, and attended an orientation luncheon with the Department of Economic Development.

Names of other Maine students in other parts of the country are being held in reserve, pending the success of the new consul program.

Miss Swain, in addition to being vice-president of the French Club and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, owns and operates her own business during the school year. Her concern produces blue-line prints and specifications for architects.

Debators...

(Conitnued from Page 1)

from the Royal Military College St. John, Canada, will meet the Middlebury students Saturday morning at 10 on Channel 6.

A four man team returned from Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N. C., with a record of seven wins and nine losses. Howard Tolley '65, and Ralph won five of their eight contests on the affirmative. Arthur Huey '63, and Alice Taliak '64, argued the negative successfully in two debates.

Beyond These Hills...

By RONNY WAGGONER and CAROLYN SHARP

MIT Tech Dec. 5, 1962

Cambridge police were called to investigate reported beer drinking in the "Voo Doo" (MIT's humor magazine) offices recently. An anonymous letter contended that "Voo Doo's" beer consumption was thirty cases a month.

Frank Ansuini '63, General Manager of "Voo Doo" stated that, in the past, "Voo Doo" had kept beer in a locked closet, "with several cases available to the staff on make-up night." Apparently consumption was about nine cases per month.

Needless to say, the closet is now empty.

The Phoenix, Nov. 6, 1962

The first department of Folklore in the United States has been established at the University of Pennsylvania, a university spokesman announced Sunday.

The new department, chaired by Professor MacEdward Leach, will offer courses leading to M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. The spokesman said the ultimate goal is to satisfy the undergraduate demand for a program in folklore.

The department aims to prepare graduates for teaching of folklore, folklore research and museum curatorships.

The Phoenix, Dec. 4, 1962

Swarthmore College, in an effort to gain more Negro applicants, has enlisted the aid of student representaitves who will speak to interested high school students about the college. "The program seeks to acquaint Negro students with Swarthmore's interest in them and to present a generally encouraging image of college prospects."

The key to the success of the program lies in the student worker's ability to communicate enthusiasm, not necessarily fact and detail. The college finds it more profitable to work with southern all-Negro schools rather than "token-integrated schools where Negroes are hand-picked in the beginning."

The Pace College Press

Nov. 28 and Dec. 12, 1962

"Should a system of unlimited cuts be instituted at Pace?" This is the big question at Pace College in New York City. The PRESS has advocated such a system for the college in the past. Those opposing the present limited cut system argue "if a class is not worthy of attendance, the stuuent should have the choice of non-attendance without penalty." The students should be prepared to exercise the self discipline necessary in making such a system effective.

Opponents of the unlimited system do not feel that the students can effectively handle such freedom and say "attendance is essential to an adequate college education." They also note that students are paying for the privilege of attending classes, thus it is definitely to their advantage to attend all classes.

The administration apparently feels that it has a responsibility to the parents of the students to make sure that students attend classes. However, the question still has to be brought before the Faculty Council for "discussion and determination."

The Phoenix Nov. 6, 1962

A dress code, proposed at Swarthmore College, includes the following points: "1) Coat and tie recommended for dinner with slacks and sport shirt as minimum acceptable attire. 2) Clothing in all public places should be neat and clean. 3) Coat or tie required at all functions to which the public is invited. 4) Blue jeans for woman are inappropriate in the ville. 5) Bare feet are inappropriate anywhere."

At Wheaton, "dungaree skirts, short kilts, and sweat shirts may not be worn to dinner, to appointments with faculty and administrative offices, and to surrounding towns."

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Five days only, beginning Friday, Jan. 11th, ending Wednesday, Jan. 16th

Our famous JANUARY INVENTORY SALE, with particularly good bargains this year. Note the low, low prices on our entire stock of LP records, for example. We're cutting profits to cut our stock for inventory purposes, and our customers are the gainers. Sale begins Friday morning at 9:00. As usual, the best items go fast, so come as early as you can.

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Abernethy Library Gets William Cady's Diaries

By ANDREA AGRELL

The Abernethy Library recently acquired two valuable diaries dating from the 1860's. A graduate of the class of 1869, Martin Everett Cady of Middlebury, wrote them directly before and during his years here at college.

At the beginning of the earlier diary Cady was tutoring with Ezra Brainerd, who from 1835 to 1908 was President of the College. Cady constantly refers to his many, difficult lessons and the chores he did in exchange for them.

Civil War Comments

His most interesting entries from this period concern the Civil War. On April 14, 1865, he wrote, "Today the old flag is to be raised over Fort Sumter by Major General Anderson, having been hauled down by him just four years ago."

Cady circled April 15th in heavy pencil. It reads, "News of the assassination of President Lincoln were received today. Great excitement." The next day the "Congregational Church was draped in mourning," and on the 19th, "President Lincoln's funeral took place. Appropriate services were held in nearly all the places of worship throughout the land."

As a freshman Cady studied algebra and Greek and Latin. He apparently did not like the former when he wrote," We are now at work on the problem of lights in algebra . . . I shall soon begin to wish that there was no such thing."

As a freshman, also, Cady underwent the inevitable hazing. He reported, "The freshmen received their customary hazing last night; our back door and four other doors were broken in."

Deeper Thoughts

The later diary written in 1867 is different from the earlier one in that Cady wrote less, but the content is more serious. The enteries are complete essays in themselves. They vary greatly, in lauding such subjects as: Decision — "a happy attainment which few possess;" Knowledge — "Ah! when shall I know all! Never! No! Never!", Religion — "There is no neutral ground here: all are actively engaged on one side or the other. Which shall it be?" and Thought — "the wearying labor of the mind. Reverie is its recreation. The former is eminently progressive, the latter conservative."

Some of the enteries afford pleasant insights upon student life. Cady wrote, "Our class had a sugar day today. We hired a four horse team and went out to Mr. Preston's, who had sugar, eggs, cider, and eatables in abundance for us . . . I think it perfectly right for us to enjoy ourselves once in a while."

"We students do not enough appreciate the value of hard study," he says. "We are prone to think we could pass our time more profitably if untrammeled by the rigorous college which compels us to get our lessons." In the same vein he wrote, "the liberalisim in religious views which is much indulged in at the present is most pernicious in its results. It is now fast creeping into college."

Cady became a Methodist Episcopal minister. He attended the Rock River Conference in Chicago and preached mainly in Illinois. His grandson Frank Cady is professor emeritus at the College, and his great-grandson, Peter Cady, a member of the class of '63.

Placement Office

The following companies and schools will have interviewers on campus this month. Appointments for interviews should be made at the Placement Office well in advance of the date of the interview.

January 10, Naval Air Program, Proctor Hall.

January 11, U. S. Public Health Service.

January 14, Ayer (Mass.) Public Schools.

January 15, John Hancock Insurance Company.

January 17, Central Valley, N. Y. Public Schools.

January 18, Socony Mobil Company.

Sign up sheets and literature are in the Placement Office.

Gordon Perine, director of placement, asks that all who make appointments keep them. Perine noted that although the individual may not suffer the company interviewers are reluctant to come back to a place where they have received poor treatment.

Appointments for interviews at the placement office must be made in person, not by telephone. The reason for this stipulation is that many times there is material available at the office which should be read before the interview.

All seniors are reminded that they may not sign up for an interview unless they are registered with the Placement Office.

WRMC 750

Week of Jan. 11-17

Friday

7-9 a.m. Fowler on Radio etc.
4-5:30 Bob Coutts
7-8:30 Concert Hall (Newton)
8:30-9 Music in French (Gambolotti)
10:15-11:15 Folk Festival (Starr)
11:15-1 Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

Saturday

7-9 a.m. John Hastings

Sunday

7-9 p.m. Concert Hall (Evans)
9-10:15 Patterns in Music (Smith)
10:15-11:15 Club 75 (Noseworthy)
11:15-1 Sounds of Jazz (Elliott)

Monday

7-9 a.m. Pete Frame Show
4-5:30 Doug Ballin
7-9 Concert Hall (Wright)
9-9:15 U. N. Report
9:15-10:15 Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:15-11:15 Top 15 Show (Dreves)
11:15-1 Thoroughfare (Lund) - jazz

Tuesday

7-9 a.m. Jiffy Starr
4-5:30 Al Granwell
7-8:30 Concert Hall (Wright)
9-10:15 Nite Owl (Bloomquist)
10:15-11:15 Club 75 (Conant)
11:15-1 Midnite Oil (Wysocki) - jazz

Wednesday

7-9 a.m. John Buffum
4-5:30 Cathy Scimeca
7-9 Concert Hall (Shumann)
8:30-9 Music in Russian (Saltus & Sheperd)
9:15-10:15 Folk Festival (Ballin)
10:15-11:15 Top 15 Show (Cook)
11:15-1 Rufus Siler & Lem Perkins Show

Thursday

7-9 a.m. Jack Cook
4-5:30 Al Wood
7-8:30 Concert Hall (Ballou)
8:30-9 Music in German (Gutzmann)
9:15-10:15 Folk Festival (Young)
10:15-11:15 To be announced
11:15-1 Pete's Pad (Frame)

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MIDDLEBURY'S PRIDE — All-American soccer players Dave and Keith Van Winkle represent the first time Middlebury has placed two men on the All-American team. Keith's first team selection is also a first for Panther soccer players.

Van Winkles Selected As Soccer All-Americans

By PHIL NELSON

Keith VanWinkle, Davis VanWinkle, and Jeff Baldwin, three members of the 1962 Middlebury soccer team were recently named to receive national and regional honors. The VanWinkle brothers both were named to the All-American team.

Keith, a junior, was named to the first team All-American squad, the first soccer player in Middlebury history to be so honored. Davis achieved honorable mention honors, becoming the third Middlebury player to receive national honors. Jeff Baldwin was a second team All-New England selection.

First Team Selection

Keith VanWinkle is a junior left wing. In addition to being Midd's 1st team All-American selection, he was named to first team All-New England for the third straight year. He has also started and lettered for three years and was named as Co-captain of the 1963 team. Coach Joe Morrone cited the Castleton game a year ago as one of Keith's most outstanding performances. A left-footed kicker, he kicked a sharp right-footed goal with seconds remaining to send an undefeated Castleton team to its first dfeeat.

Davis VanWinkle, a senior left half-back, was Co-captain of the 1962 team. He has started and lettered for four years, as well as being selected the team's most valuable player his junior and senior years. Davis became the first player since Tor Hultgreen to receive All-American honorable mention and was also selected first team All-New England for the third consecutive year. His finest performances, according to Morrone, were the M. I. T. and C. W. Post games last year. He held MIT's scoring ace R. Moravian scoreless in the upset tie, and booted a 30 yard goal to beat C. W. Post and win third place in the NCAA tourney.

Baldwin Also Honored

Baldwin, a senior, has been a second team All-New England choice for two years as a right wing. Morrone feels that in Keith VanWinkle and Baldwin, Middlebury had the finest wing combination in the country. This was borne out in the M. I. T. upset victory which deprived the previously-unbeaten M. I. T. team of an NCAA tourney berth and the New England championship.

Coach Morrone credits the VanWinkle brothers as the finest players in their position in the country. While at Middlebury they have been responsible for the growth in popularity and prestige of soccer on this campus. Their unmatched ball-control and dribbling enabled Middlebury to change its style from a long-kick to a short-kick offense, the mark of a better than average team. This transition was responsible for the team's berth in the 1961 NCAA tournament and high New England ranking the last three years.

Recent Awards

In a recent banquet the local awards were given. Max McCormack, a junior fullback was named the most improved player. Co-captain Dick Floyd received the Richard Sumner Award as the most inspirational player. The Dr. Miner Most Valuable Player Award was given to Davis VanWinkle. Co-captains next year will be Keith VanWinkle and Mike Heaney.

Sports Statistics

BASKETBALL

	FG	F	PTS
Karlson	46	27	119
Stewart	43	30	116
Lucas	20	17	57

Team	PTS	FG%	FT%
Midd	408	33	62
Opp	547	--	53

HOCKEY

	G	A	PTS
Fryberger	15	3	18
Lewandowski	6	4	10
White	0	5	5
Coy	0	5	5
Weekes	3	1	4
Germond	2	2	4
Stevens	1	3	4
Leahy	0	3	3
Flynn	0	2	2
Devlin	0	1	1

	G	S
Brian	21	159
Morse	10	75

TEAM	G
Midd	27
Opp	31

Icemen Break Even In First Six Games; Fryberger Nets 15

By JEFF McKAY

The Middlebury hockey team kept its record at the .500 mark by splitting its last four games, tagging defeats on Sir George Williams and Northeastern, and losing to Princeton and R. P. I. Dates Fryberger has provided most of the scoring punch to date, chalking up fifteen goals and three assists so far this season.

After the long vacation break the hockey team returned to action against a strong R. P. I. squad at Troy, N. Y., Saturday, January 5. The Panthers seemed a bit out of shape as they had trouble mounting an offense and lost 6-2.

The first two periods were all R. P. I. as they scored 2 goals in each of the first two periods to erect a 4-0 lead. Midd's strong line of Lewandowski, Germond, and White finally clicked at 5:10 of the third period. Germond passed to White who relayed to Lewandowski who hit the nets on a picture goal. R. P. I. came right back, however, as their All-American Brinkworth scored unassisted. Midd's representative on the All-American team, Dates Fryberger, finally connected at 15:01 as he took a pass from Rick Coy, cut behind the defense and scored. R. P. I. again came back with a goal to win 6-2.

Morse Shines

Middlebury goalie Ted Morse put on a fine performance with 46 saves, while defenseman John Weekes and Joby Stevens also turned in outstanding jobs.

In their last encounter before the vacation break the Panthers travelled to Montreal on December 12 to play a hustling Sir George Williams squad. The Blue emerged with a 5-4 win as the Canadian squad started slowly but came on strong with three goals in the last period. Middlebury's squad started well as they outskated the Canadians and scored three goals in the first period.

Hat Trick

Dates Fryberger scored three goals on some extremely difficult angle shots. Dates scored once on an assist from John Flynn and Coy, again on an assist from Coy, and carried in alone a third time to beat the well-battered Sir George Williams goalie.

The other Midd goals were scored by John Weekes on a pass from Mike Devlin and by Roger Lewandowski on a pass from Chet White. The play of Lewandowski was outstanding as Middlebury had to fight to hold on to their early lead to win 5-4.

Exciting Tilt

In a Saturday afternoon matinee at home, the Panthers encountered an apparently strong squad from Northeastern on December 8. The home fans were treated to an exciting high-scoring battle which Duke Nelson's forces won 8-5. Dates Fryberger put on quite a show as he scored 5 goals to take the lead in the Eastern goal scoring race.

The game was very close throughout the first two periods as the score stood 4-4 at the end of 40 minutes. Northeastern wasted no time as MacPhee banged the puck in at 0:20 of the first period for the first of his fine two goal output. Middlebury came right back as Fryberger converted a Lewandowski pass at 2:35. The Boston sqquad then pushed two more goals past goalie Bill Brian to lead 3-1. The Panthers were not to be denied, however, as defensemen Joby Stevens and John Weekes scored. Weekes scored on an assist from his backline mate Stevens, and then Stevens scored himself on passes from White and Lewandowski.

Midd put on quite a scoring push in the second period in which Northeastern's goalie was credited with an amazing 25 saves. Fryberger scored his second of five goals with assists from Coy and Flynn. Northeastern's MacPhee came back with his second goal of the day at 10:15 to knot the score at four apiece.

Scorng Surge

At the outset of the final period Northeastern scored to go ahead 5-4. Then the Panthers' scoring drive began to pay off as they cracked the visitors' defenses wide open with 4 goals in less than 8 minutes. Fryberger's third goal came at 6:20 to tie the score again. A little later rugged forward Ed Germond took a pass from Lewandowski to score and take the lead, 6-5. Then Dates broke loose for his fourth and fifth goals of the day, both unassisted. Fryberger showed all the moves of a pro as he blasted five goals past the riddled Northeastern goalie who stopped nearly 60 enemy shots. Bill Brian had 31 saves for the home team.

Although Dates Fryberger clearly stood out with a great scoring effort, this victory was even more pleasing from the viewpoint of team spirit and play. The rugged two-way play of Ed Germond and the emergence of sophomore Joby Stevens as both a playmaker and fine defensemen also stood out in this well-played game.

Two days before the Northeastern encounter on Thursday, December 6, the Panthers travelled to New Jersey to play Princeton. The long trip made for an off night as Princeton humbled Midd 8-2. Middlebury just did not have it as a team and their many penalties also hurt.

Poor Showing

Fryberger scored Middlebury's two goals, once on a pass from Lewandowski, and again on an assist from sophomore defenseman Larry Leahy. The Panthers' big line of Fryberger, Germond, and Lewandowski accounted for most of our offense, but could not keep up with the rested Ivy-leaguers. For Princeton Weeden scored twice, and John Cook had 4 points with two goals and two assists. The Midd goalie was busy in stopping 34 Princeton shots.

FROSH SPORTS

Middlebury's fortunes in freshmen sports ebbed in recent weeks as the basketball and hockey teams compiled a composite record of three losses and a sole win. The basketball team accounted for the only victory, defeating Kimball Union soundly, 75-59. St. Michael's and Union handed the hoopsters their two losses by scores of 66-57 and 57-50 respectively while the yearling hockey team dropped its only game, losing to a strong RPI sextet by the score of 5-1.

Trio of Scorers

Against KUA the hoopsters displayed a balanced scoring attack to stave off a second-half surge by the visitors. Bob Haskell, Med Myatt, and Dave Nicholson each threw in 17 points to pace the attack. Nicholson also played a fine floor game, earning the praise of coach Joe Morrone.

St. Mikes dealt the hoopsters a setback earlier in the week, defeating them 66-57. Taylor of the visitors poured through 23 markers to provide the spark. Rick Smith, a sparkplug in the backcourt, scored 17 points to top the Middlebury scorers.

On December 1 the frosh lost another one, dwindling away a 24-19 halftime lead, to fall at the hands of a host Union quintet 57-50. Gerry Udler had 15 points and Myatt came off the bench to pour in 16 to top the Middlebury scorers.

In the three games to date the frosh have scored as many points as the opposition, yet their record stands at 1-2. Lack of depth and height have hampered the club, negating fine individual performances by Myatt, the leading scorer, and backcourtmen Nicholson and Smith.

The freshman hockey team played a fine game but were laced by RPI 5-1 on the victor's ice. The host sextet jumped to a quick 4-0 lead in the first period and were never threatened. Tommy Yaw accounted for Midd's only score midway through the second period.

Fine Late Showing

The last two periods were played very evenly prompting coach Wendy Forbes to praise his charges. RPI scored a single goal in the second period to set the score at 5-1. Sam Gillespie had 8 saves before giving way to Bob Webber who was credited with 15. McNally of RPI was called on to make 21 saves.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Basketball Extends Losses; St. Michaels, Norwich Next

The Panther basketball team has extended its losing streak to seven games this season and 26 over the past three campaigns.

Before the Christmas recess Coach Mackey's men lost games to St. Michael's 70-58, and Trinity 76-51 on the friendly confines of the Memorial Fieldhouse hardwood. Craig Stewart hit 23 points in a losing cause that saw the Panthers connect on only 29 percent of their field goal attempts against St. Mike's. Considering the overall strength of the Michaelmen, this was a fine over-all effort on the part of Middlebury.

The Trinity game was the low point of the season as a mediocre Bantam quintet ran away from the sloppy Panthers by 25 points. Pete Karlson led our losing forces with 19 points, while Stewart added 14.

The trip north during the first two days of the Christmas vacation was a disappointment to all concerned. Although Karlson scored 27 points, Steward 16, and the team hit on 52 percent of its field goal attempts, Middlebury succumbed to a weak St. Lawrence team 75-65 December 12 at Canton, N. Y. Middlebury led 29-28 at halftime as Karlson scored 15 points before intermission. Stewart picked up the pace in the second session with an equal number of points, but the Panthers still could not hold on for its first win of the year.

The Panthers continued on their winless ways the next night at Potsdam, New York as they bowed to Clarkson 87-72. Karlson once again led Middlebury in the scoring column with 21 markers, followed by Co-captains Stewart and Wally Lucas with 14 and 12 points respectively. The only real highpoint of the evening for Middlebury was its performance at the foul line as 18 of 24 shots were made in the losing effort.

Bed Southeri Trip

Upon return to school after the two week layoff, the fortunes of this year's quintet did not change for the better.

Some consolation can be had from the 81-47 trouncing the Panthers took at the hands of Northeastern January 4. The Huskies are the cream of the small college crop this year in the New England circuit. Stewart and Karlson once again held up as best they could against the enemy barrage scoring 16 and 11 points respectively. Behind by only nine points at halftime, the terrible Panther shooting (only 26 percent from the floor) finally caught up them in the second half, which was a 44-19 period of trouncing.

The team travelled to Middletown, Conn., the following night and extended its season's record to 0-7 with 72-54 loss at the hands of the unbeaten Cardinals from Wesleyan. Karlson, Stewart, and Lucas were the only visitors who managed to hit double figures.

At the end of the first week of play ATO and DU led their respective basketball leagues with identical 2-0 records. In the Blue League the Faculty trails the Taus with a 3-1 record, with SE third at 2-2. Hep So is second in the White League with a 3-1 slate, followed by KDR at 2-1.

Baker's ten points were high for the Taus as ATO defeated ASP in the season's first game. DKE downed TC 48-20 despite the 14 point effort by the loser's Pinkerton. Conant was high for the winners with 12 markers.

The Faculty beat CP 32-20 behind the twin 10 point performances of Alexander and Ross. The Chipsies then came back the next day to edge ASP 34-29 as Gray scored eight points. Slug's Benson was high for the game with 11 tallies.

DU used the three platoon system to defeat Hep So 36-24. Heaton of the Frosh scored 13, while Ring's six was high for the Pillar Boys. ASP downed SE 43-34 behind the fine 15 point performance of Benson.

KDR won from PKT by a 39-29 score as Moppert and Goldman each scored 12 points for their respective teams. ATO beat Slug in an overtime affair 37-36. Baker and Fuller each hit for 10 for the winners, while Conner scored 11 in a losing cause.

The Faculty outlasted ZP to win 39-26 as Morrone led the scorers with 15. The Faculty then beat SE 41-29 with Alexander hitting for 13. SE's Meehan led all scorers in this one with 14 points.

Haskell Scores 21

Revamped Frosh squads began to find the proper combinations as Hep So downed KDR 37-34 behind a 21 point effort by Haskell. This same squad also defeated DKE 41-35 with Heaton hitting for 20. Hep No then upset the Faculty 30-25.

In another upset SE surprised CP by a 28-26 count despite 12 points by Gary. Bailey and Meehan both scored 11 for SE in this contest.

The following are my predictions for this year's hockey leagues:

BLUE

1 — CP — Get the nod by the toss of a coin in this powerful league. Joseph in the nets, Orr on defense, and a host of good lines can only spell victory.

2 — SE — Have already lost two starters via injuries, but still have enough left to challenge anyone. Mettee is the one to watch on this club.

3 — FROSH — Have looked good in practice, but lack the enthusiasm of the top two teams.

4 — ATO — Depend too much on Weld and Walker, but do not have to worry about the ones below.

5 — ASP — Another tossup. Have yet to show any real strength.

6 — IND — Still nervous about its inaugural season. Have much desire but are short on ability.

WHITE

1 — DU — The best in this weaker league. The VanWinkle brothers should be tops here, but the platoon system should also help.

2 — TC — The one and only sport these boys like to participate in. Burden leads this contingent which is very much up for the crown.

3 — KDR — Will pull some upsets, but not consistent enough to go all the way. Sylvester on offense and Donaldson on defense are the stars.

4 — DKE — Should make the finals due to lack of ability below them. Thomas is by far the best of what they have.

5 — PKT — Cinderella days seem to be gone. Might possibly win one if they can field a team.

6 — ZP — Last in more things than the alphabet. Looked poor in practice games and will probably not change style of play.

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ACROSS THE GREEN FROM THE POST OFFICE

Supplementary College Started

By ANDREA JOHNSON

The New Experimental College, founded in Copenhagen, September, 1962 declares itself to be a supplementary institution of higher learning where students may incorporate the courses offered into either undergraduate or graduate work.

Classes are taught in English and the college hopes to enroll students from many countries. Students enjoy a unique student-faculty ratio of 1-1, participate, through a joint student-faculty governing board, in both administration and curriculum development, and many enroll for 1 to 3 semesters. Twenty students are enrolled in the current term although no degree is offered.

The college proposes to eliminate the frequent compartmentalization of curricula by endeavoring to illustrate the interrelationship of different fields. Thus the student may formulate a meaningful synthesis of what he learns. A course in "Applied Liberal Arts" seeks to unite economics, poetry, and education, and a course in "Gravity" explores the forces which initiate and develop man's creative process. Finally, to insure a flexibility of viewpoint, both professors and students attend classes.

Rosendal Nielson, the director, hopes that a new student-faculty administered college will appeal to people formerly disillusioned by a static and unyielding social and academic status quo in some institutions, as well as to students wishing to augment their regular studies.

Battell's Life Work Gives College Mountain Campus

By MOLLY BUFFUM

"High, high upon a hill . . ." stands an enduring memorial to Joseph Battell, class of 1860. One of Battell's greatest loves was mountains. He bought up enough acres of mountain land near Middlebury to give the Federal government large tracts for the Green Mountain National Forest, to give the state of Vermont "Camel's Hump" Park and to give Middlebury College 30,000 acres for the Snow Bowl and the Bread Loaf Campus.

Explaining this accumulation of land, Battell said: "Why pay $10,000 for a painting to hang on a wall when for the same amount one can buy a whole mountain that can be seen from the front porch and is fresh and new every morning in the changing seasons?"

Living close to his land, Battell rambled around with the surveyors of his acreage and even drove his own logs on a cart into the town. A man who urged his views on his associates, he required all of his employees to learn to distinguish different types of trees.

Horse Lover

Battell's second love was horses. During his lifetime, he compiled the "Morgan Horse and Register" as well as the "American Stallion Register." The Morgan Horse Farm in Weybridge was given by Battell to the United States Government.

From his interest in horses grew Battell's love of a well-kept farm. Once as he was being driven through the country he stopped his driver and asked him to go to the door of an attractive farmhouse they were passing. Battell wanted to know who owned the farm so he could buy it. His driver replied, "You own it yourself, Mr. Battell."

Living in Ripton all his life, he ran Bread Loaf Inn during the summer season. Ruling that none of his guests might arrive by automobile, Battell used his Inn to express his like and fear of cars.

Afraid that autos would replace his favorite horses, he also attempted to have cars forbidden from the roads of Ripton, and wrote a weekly newspaper column listing all automobile accidents to discourage motorized transportation.

Land to College

Because Battell named the College as residuary legatee, Middlebury gained not only the mountain land but also various land in town, including the Battell Block and other business property. Of the original bequest, the College sold 17,000 acres of the mountain to raise money for the Forest dormitories.

Aside from this evidence of his success, the forest-covered mountains still exist as a tribute to his strict adherance to the rules of forestry. Other living remains of his efforts include the Morgan Horse Farm and the stone bridge over the Otter Creek in the center of town and several small park areas in the village.

Achitecture Speech Here

Tonight at 6:45 Miss Ursula Heibges, instructor in classics, will lecture on "New Horizons in Church Architecture and The Liturgy" in Gifford Lounge. Her talk, sponsored by the Newman Club, will be concerned mainly with contemporary developments in Germany.

Miss Heibges will show slides, beginning with the more traditional architecture, and will then trace the parallel evolutions of liturgy and architecture. She will concentrate on reconstruction in new forms, resulting from war damage.

All students are invited to attend the lecture.

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To the Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

thought I heard angry murmurings among the students occasionally but it must have been my imagination, for The CAMPUS never seemed to hear them, and after all The CAMPUS does report everything of significance that happens at good old Middlebury. Apparently Middlebury teams never play bad games either. Even if they lose 20 - 0 in soccer, or hockey, or lacrosse it is always a hard-fought spirited game in which at least two or three staunch Midd-men play their hearts out in a valiant losing cause. Yawn.

I do remember last year when a CAMPUS writer very justifiably criticized a coach for poor behavior during an intercollegiate game. That article hit a few raw nerves and hurt a few feelings, and was really a tragic and inconsiderate piece to publish. After all, what's more important to a paper — printing facts or protecting embarrassed feelings.

I am not suggesting that The Campus should become a **Daily News** living on sensationalism. But I would like to see it recognize that there are two sides to most arguments, and present both sides. Also, I would like to read an article now and then which presents someone's dissident ideas. They need not be documented, nor polite, nor even right, merely interesting and possibly thought provoking. Need every opinion be sanitized, sterilized and deodorized before our sensitive eyes be permitted to view it in type?

Robert Graham '63

Church Services

Thursday:

Memorial Baptist Church: at 7:30 p. m., mid-week fellowship service.

Newman Club, 6:45, lecture by Miss Ursula Heibges on "New Horizons in Church Architecture and the Liturgy." Gifford Lounge.

Friday:

Baptist College Group: 7 p. m. meeting at 10 College St.

Canterbury, 5 p. m., Evening Prayer in Mead Chapel.

Sunday:

Memorial Baptist Church: 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship Service: 7 p. m., Fellowship:

Congregational Church: 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science Society: 10:45 a. m., Community House, Lesson Sermon on "Sacrament."

Methodist Church: 11 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church: Masses, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 8 and 10:45 a. m.

College Chapel: 4:45 p. m. Vesper Service — Sermon by Pardon Tillinghast, Assoc. Prof. of History.

Canterbury: 7:15 p. m., discussion at 6 Adirondack View.

Wednesday:

Canterbury: 7 a. m., Holy Communion in Mead Chapel.

Christian Science Organization, 7 p. m., Sunderland Chapel, Testimony Meeting.

Midd Electric Shoe Repair

Job Directory Is Available

A directory listing summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available.

The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,485 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

The jobs in the directory are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches, and summer theatres listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

Copies of the new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending $3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ⅓), clarity and freshness (up to ⅓) and appropriateness (up to ⅓), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: After the ball is over
THE QUESTION: When may the umpire call a strike?

THE ANSWER: THE JACK OF DIAMONDS
THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?

THE ANSWER: 5280 feet
THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?

THE ANSWER: Mein Kampf
THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kampf is this, anyway?

THE ANSWER: HORSELESS CARRIAGE
THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?

THE ANSWER: *Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes*
THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

The question is: IF SOCRATES WERE ALIVE TODAY, WHAT WOULD HE ADVISE SMOKERS? Good, smart advice. Of course it makes sense to enjoy the fine tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And this same taste is what makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try it today.

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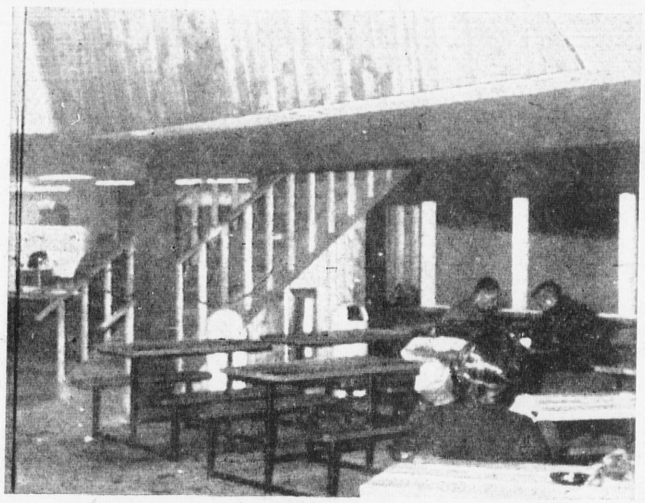

NEIL STARR SKI LODGE — The new Ski Lodge at the Snow Bowl is nearing completion. The lodge, housing a study area and extensive library as well as a snack bar, will be a welcome addition to the already well-equipped Bowl. It commands a view of the ski jump and the Allen slope. The downstairs portion will include a large room where skiers may ready themselves and rest after skiing. There will be rooms set aside for the ski team and for a shop which will carry minor ski items. The offices of the Snow Bowl and of the Snow Bowl Ski School will also be located in the new building.

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THURS. JAN. 10
RETURN BY POPULAR REQUEST
"MARTIN LUTHER"
Shown at 7 & 9 P.M.

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 11-12
MOLLY MACK
"Bashful Elephant"
Shown at 7 & 10 P.M.
— PLUS —
JERRY LEWIS
"The Sad Sack"
Shown at 8:20 P.M.
Mat. Sat. 1:30 P.M.

SUN.-WED. JAN. 13-16
"Requiem for a Heavyweight"
Shown at 7 & 9 P.M.
Mat. Sun. 2:30 P.M.

THURS.-SAT. JAN. 17-19
"Pressure Point"
Shown at 7:00 P.M.

"The Best Foreign Film shown in the U. S. during 1961"—National Board of Review of Motion Pictures Inc.
Included by outstanding critics in "top ten" of all pictures released in 1961.

"FORTHRIGHT and FORCEFUL!" —N. Y. Times
★★★★ (Highest rating!) —News
THE BRIDGE
Shown at 8:30 P.M.

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Two Barbers
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